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mission free, except on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 21, 1881.

Population of the National Capital 180.000

THE seats in the Cabinet being all taken, gentlemen will please stand at the side-

This is a good time for fledgeling orators to rush before the public. Eggs are seventy-five cents a dozen. SENATOR McDonald's championship of an organ, and appears to be so regarded by

a happy bridegroom to do. Our recent weather has swung its tail end around and struck England. Nevah gaw such blawsted weathah, you know!

THERE has been more petty thieving indulged in during the past two weeks than ever before in the District. What's the matter with the police?

IF Congress had attended to business as well last session as it has this it might have soon engaged in counting in Han-strued into unfriendliness or opposition cock instead of Garfield. But they learned wisdom too late.

Senators Randolph and Cockrell have authority or desire of his. an engagement this morning to see that a little act of justice is done toward a party by the name of Grant. Hope it in behalf of the continued harmony of lated. Take the case of Governor Foster, won't be forgotten.

A Western writer complains because margin is not so wide as to admit of a compositor set up the lines "Music hath sausage beast." He should not complain; and now, while there is an utter absence he should simply go and shoot the compositor. Any jury would acquit him.

Was it wise for our District Commissioners to enter into a contract with the gas company for lighting the city during the next three, and perhaps four, years, in view of the rapid development into practical use of the electric light? The miserable stuff now furnished by the gas company also aggravates the situation.

Reports from the South show an unparalleled winter in point of snowfall and extreme cold. As far south as Mississippi zero during the latter days of December, dictions or the following of their advice. and a snow six inches or more deep cov- The people elected General Garfield ered the ground. The oldest inhabitant | President, and no newspaper is strong of that section revised his historical data or influential enough, either with him or and took a new start. His comparison henceforth will be "in the winter of us patiently trust in the President-elect '80-'81," &c.

Those Absentces.

"Tis said that absence conquers love," but this does not apply to the Democratic absentees from the House of Representatives. Every device is being brought | marble jaws to enable that distinguished to bear upon them to induce them to dissenter to revisit the glimpses of the come nome. The desire for them is akin | moon in the garb of an author. The | States mint at New Orleans, is at Willard's. b love-sickness. They are advertised in ghost's word will hardly command a the New York Sun every day after the thousand pounds in the market, for it is fashion of letters uncalled for at the postoffice. This having failed to whip them | The book will be called "The Rise and in, they are now threatened with a re- | Fall of the Confederate Government." It duction of their payduring the days they | will be the author's best effort at the vinfail to appear. Why not advertise for dication of the Lost Cause, and at the them among the personals in the great dailies. Thus: "C. D. E., M.C.-Docome home; all shall be forgotten.-Ho, of federacy. That he will make any new Reps." Or thus: "F. G. H., M. C .- Your points in presenting the causes which led little local bill shall be passed immedi- to the rebellion seems improbable, in ately after the Morgan rule,-Dem. Cou- view of the great ability with which the | 000 cus." It is very certain that unless some. | States' side against that of the Nation has thing is done soon it will be too late for been presented for the past fifty years. the Curraghmore bounds, mounted on a very fine any organized obstruction to the presi- History will credit many of the Southern dential count. Every day is precious to leaders, and nearly all the Southern the expiring Democracy.

Secretary Sherman's Speech. The playful conclusion of Mr. Sherman's speech to the Ohio Legislature will be highly relished throughout the country. It is of the Shermans Shermany, who could not bear to see blood shed and might have been from the General when war was at hand, had previously himself, if one could ever imagine him defending himself from the charge of seem- blood of any of their Northern neighbors

ing an iceberg. Said the Secretary: It is one of the happiest thoughts that comes to me, in consequence of your election, that I will be able to live again among you and to be one of you, and I trust in time to overcome the notion that from Northern sympathizers were about has spring up within two or three years that I am as well founded as those of Louis Napoa human iceberg-dead to all human sympathics. leon in 1870-that the South German [Laughter and prolonged applause.] I hope you will emable me to overcome that difficulty [laughter]; that you will receive me kindly, and I think | Prussia. German unity was no more a fix of reverend and intends never to enter the pul-I will show to you, if you doubt it, that I have a thing of the imagination prior to the pit again. Murray has found a fast friend and heart to acknowledge gratitude, a heart that feels Franco-Prussian war than was American for others, and willing to alleviate, where I can, all the evils to which men and women are sub-

"The alleviation of all the evils to which accomplishment.

unavoidable mistake. They reasoned On the 4th of November last General from the past, and knew not that North-Garfield said to a friend that the sena- ern subserviency to slavery would indigtorial elections in some of the States | nantly draw the line at treason against might be the cause of trouble to the national life. him, because it would be the desire of

Is the Tribune an Organ?

we repeat that the article was so written

that it conveyed the impression, whether

so intended or not, that General Garfield

had selected the writer as his spokes-

man and the Tribune as his organ, and

that its loud blast of war against these

friends of Senator Conkling was "author-

ized" from Mentor. What we desire to

say is that we know the General had no

sympathy with this warlike pronuncia-

mento which has done so much to en-

courage the belief in the public mind

that there is already a violent and dan-

gerous conflict threate ning the peace of

All this would not have been re-

vived but for the fact that the Tri-

bune again comes to the front to de-

nounce the majority of the Republican

members of the Pennsylvania Legislature

because they do not follow the minority

in the support of a candidate who was an

old crony of the Tribune's in its voyage of

political discovery in 1872. The Tribune

is an independent newspaper, and has the

stockholders and friends. It is independ-

ently Republican, and did most powerful

work for General Garfield in the late

campaign. But since it has once spoken as

with the people, to usurp his place. Let

Hark, from the Tomb!

they saw Mr. Jefferson Davis quietly in-

urned is about to ope its ponderous and

to deal rather in opinions than in facts.

same time a defense of his own adminis-

tration of affairs as the head of the con-

masses, with having honestly believed in

the right of secession, and previous North-

ern pusillanimity will be regarded as hav-

ing furnished good grounds for the hope

that secession might be peaceably accom-

plished. The peace sneaks of the North.

urged it on by promising to shed the

who should dare to defend the national

authority. The expectations of Mr. Davis

in 1861 as to the active aid to be derived

States would help the French as against

nationality prior to the great rebellion,

and the American Union of to-day and

the German Empire equally owe their

The tomb in which some people thought

and wait.

as a "faction" controlled by a "machine."

the Republican party.

the woman's party is the proper thing for | many, we take the liberty of saying that it

Of course it will be interesting to read some that he should interfere, which he Mr. Davis's restatement of the old story, could not do. He declared to this friend | but it can hardly be instructive.

that in no manner or degree would he per-But what will interest and instruct us | many as you like." mit himself to favor either side of any such will be his discussion of his own adminstruggle, and authorized and desired istration of affairs. We shall see what this determination to be made known. his view is of the insubordination of knight of the seissors made quite a speculation by A similar statement to this was made in Brown of Georgia, Foote of Tennessee, the New York Tribune prior to the sena- and others, and, what will be still more torial caucus in that State, which indi- dramatic, we shall know how far he difcated that he had communicated to the fered from General Lee as to the conduct writer thereof the same intention, accom- of the war and the paramount question panied with the same request as in the of when the proper time came to yield to case of the friend referred to. But the fate. We doubt if any man who once Tribune, having first stated the neutrality held such sway as did Davis can, when title from it; Mr. Thomson Bonar, the millionaire, of General Garfield, proceeded to mingle broken and nearly forgotten, deal with who was murdered there, and the Empress with it so much of unfriendly infer- the unhappy events through which he ence against the supporters of General has passed without showing the peevish- child Grant at Chicago, and of promises of ness and petulance of helpless wrath. honorable recognition (with offices, it is The book will soon be out and we shall to be presumed) of those who had vio-

lated State instructions in order to defeat Population of the National Capital. him, that it was widely understood In the recent circular issued from the to be equivalent to an authorized Census Office, giving the list of cities in statement by General Garfield that whothe United States containing more than ever would aid in electing an enemy 10,000 inhabitants, Washington is put of Senator Conkling to the Senate should down as No. 14 in the order of rank, with receive his approbation and be appointed population reported at 147,307. The population of the District of Columbia, "the know the Tribune did not claim to speak seat of the Government of the United for General Garfield, except so far as mere States," is returned at 178,873, and, inneutrality was concerned; nor do we cluding omissions incident to the enusay that it desired to be understood as meration, it is but fair to put the number

> It was formerly sub-divided into the board, called the Levy Court, with local there has been but one form of govern- under uniform kindly treatment, and remained ment for the District-the National subdivision of its limits to be separately classified in the census report; and we respectfully call the attention of the Superintendent of the Census to this fact, in order that the proper correction may be made in the revised reports from his office. We confess to a local pride in having the full proper enumeration of the population of the National Capital officially stated, and by doing so the

undoubted right at all times to advocate what it deems wisest and best for its phia—not to mention other cities under similar circumstances—would make a mild, drab-like protest if their population incre to that opinion. The Retailer also gives the mild, drab-like protest if their population reported was confined to their old corporate limits before it was extended to inbitters, sugar, and a small-very small-percentage of water. It is an early-morning drink, and is clude the whole county, as at present.

does not represent General Garfield when We have at Washington so few politit assails any respectable element of the ical rights which we can proclaim as our Republican party, and that if it did it would own that we don't propose to have this sound the doom of the next administration. His extreme anxiety to be just tofore, placed at the head of our column ward all elements in the party is well the correct population of the National known to those nearest him, and we are Capital-180,000. bound to believe it is well understood by

Riding a Free Horse.

the Tribune. The Republican is no organ It is all right for the newspaper correof any man, but its sense of justice impels spondent, who must seem to see the it to say for General Garfield, and by his things he does not, to be constantly turnauthority, that no word which can be coning the Cabinet kaleidoscope which he holds to the eye of the confidto any set of men in the Republican ing reader, but he has no right to indulge to have been perfectly removed. 3. After soaking the feet in warm water for a few minutes pare the party as to the choice of a United States in sameness. It is his duty to shake the corns as close as possible with a sharp knife, taking the result of the r Senator from any State is uttered by any objects up so that they shall group themselves differently at every turn. This It is time for some words to be spoken rule we are pained to see frequently viothe party which has just narrowly escaped | for example. It is well enough that there | defeat in the presidential election. The should have been say forty different accounts of his withdrawal from the Ohio crowding. Our party is not too large. It | senatorial contest, representing him varicharms to soothe the savage breast" to cannot thrive on unseemly and uncalled ously as alternately blessing and cursing all read "Mush hath chance to soothe the for struggles between its leading men, the actors in that most interesting of domestic dramas. Then we concede the right of all such struggles and an entire lack of the correspondent to run him for every of motive for any, the man or newspaper | place in the Cabinet, and to interview who invites contention is an enemy of him as being for and against himself in the Republican cause. And yet the air | each case—at different times, of course. is thick with predictions that this or that | We do not object if, under great stress, element is to dictate to all others, and Governor Foster is transported in spirit that a large and powerful portion of the into senatorial contests in other States, party has already been marked for pro- to disclose the frame of mind in referscription by General Garfield. Time will ence thereto supposed to exist under the show the falsity of all this; but in the hat of General Garfield. All this will be meantime it should not pass unchalregarded as simply the workings of the lenged. Croakers and disturbers, if left correspondential imagination. But what to do all the talking, may do half as we do object to is the riding of a free much mischief in creating strife as could horse too hard. Give the Governor a mer their married life was blessed with twins the thermometer fell as low as 10° below be done by the realization of their pre- rest, boys, and have another subject to practice on for awhile in the absence of

The cable gives the gratifying announcement that the Ashmead-Bartlett-Burdett-Coutts wedding is sure to take place next week. We will be glad to see that young couple started in life and get them off our

PERSONALITIES.

Ex-Governor Davis, of Maine, has resumed the practice of law. Hox. M.V. Davis, superintendent United

Colonel Prievalsky, the Russian explorer of China and Thibet, has arrived in St.

GOVERNOR St. JOHN predicts that within a month there will not be a distillery or an open

Mr. Budgett, a well-known merchant Bristol, England, is colonizing a large property e possesses to the south of Lake Superior with migrants from the neighborhood of Bristol. BARON DE ROTHSCHILD, of Frankfort,

has just bought a golden chalice for \$150,000, the

argest sum paid in modern times for a work of art. Murillo's Madonna in the Louvre cost only \$129,-MR. PARNELL had a run recently with Ames' posthumous fame rests on the fact that he kept a diary and didn't get tired. inter lent him for the occasion and was highly

THE Springfield Republican finds fault with the election of Senators Conger, Hale, and Platt. Well, we didn't think it would be pleased. The conceited editor of that paper wasn't con-

complimented by Lord Waterford on his plucky

JUDGE LEVI PARSONS, who gave \$50,000 to Union College for the foundation of thirteen scholarships, is a councisseur in art, and possesses some of the finest specimens of china in the country. He made his money in California, but has added to it by stock speculations. The report that Colonel R. G. Ingersoll

has purchased the Americus Club property in Connecticut for a summer residence is entirely unfounded. He has not purchased the property, and did not know of its existence until he was informed by the newspapers that he had bought it.

W. H. H. MURRAY, the ex-preacher, realized about one thousand dollars by his recent lectures in Boston. He has dropped the prehelper in a wealthy produce speculator, who furnished the wherewithal for the ex-preacher's

stay in England. THE ball given by Lady Tilley last night in the Geological Museum, at Ottawa, Ont., men and women are subject" is a very existence and strength to the blows was the event of the season. No affair of the kind large contract, but we are not sure there | which their respective enemies thought | has created such a flutter of excitement in society large contract, but we are not sure there | which their respective enemies thought | circles since Lord Dufferin's fancy ball. A thousand limit to the Secretary's power of | would render them impossibilities. The rebel chief and his lieutenants made an dred were present. Nearly every city and town in

the Dominion was represented. The affair was conducted on strictly temperance principles-a somewhat unusual thing in Ottawa.

It is said that one of the ladies of Sarah Bernhardt's company has written a letter to Paris, in which she strikes back at those who have slandered Sarah on account of her four "accidents" thusly: "The American women have no children. No! there are remedies for such evils. But by way of compensation they have husbands-as

wein, a London barber, the other day, and the disposing of the locks. One enterprising American offered a handsome sum for the entire crop, and enthusiastic women admirers are persistent in their \$27,000 if the offer to this Government was not acdemands for a few hairs to work into rings and CAMDEN PLACE, Chiselhurst, has had

TENNYSON had his hair cut by Sauer-

nany remarkable occupants, among whom may be mentioned Camden, the Antiquary, and Pratt (Lord Camden), the successful lawyer who took his Eugenie. Its next tenant, when the house is vacated by the Empress, will be Mr. Leopold Roths-

The London Daily News, commenting on Mr. Edwin Booth's appearance at the Princess Theatre as Othello, says: "We fear Mr. Booth's Othello will do little to advance the reputation he gained by his Richelieu and in the 'Fool's Revenge.' He failed to win the full sympathy of the audience for the pangs of jealousy or unfathomable remorse of the victim of Iago's villainy. The performance was over-emphasized."

A Former Slave's Gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warren, of our city, says the New Orleans Picayene, have been made the recipi-ents of a beautiful gift, which came to them in a grateful way from a family servant. On Christ-mas morning Mrs. Warren was in her kitchen, when she was interrupted in her work by Robert Dandridge, her favorite dining-room servant of antebellum days, who came in all smiles, with compliments of the season for his old mistress. Mrs. Warren received him very cordially, and be-thinking herself of the duty of the hour, handed Robert a silver dollar for his Christmas, with good The National seat of Government is the District of Columbia, with a sub-legal designation as the county of Washington.

Wishes in return for his affectionate greeting. But the faithful servitor had not come to receive anything except the good lady's welcome. To her surprise he gently refused the profiered dollar, and producing the profiered dollar, and producing from his pocket an elegant morocco leather case, said: "Miss Anaise, l municipalities of the cities of Washing-ton and Georgetown, and had a separate board, called the Levy Court, with local board, called the Levy Court, with local posing to view two large napkin-rings, made of administration of affairs over the District pure gold, encircled each by a silver band, and insertible with the Warren monogram. These he or county outside of the two city corpora-tions. For nearly ten years, however, a boy. In the service of the family he gard up recognized with them until after hostilities had well set in. seat of Government—and there is no list in the Federal army, and for the camp he left his master's home. He was wounded in battle, and on recovering his health came back to New Orleans to collect his bounty money. But this he could not obtain unless some well known citizen here would vouch for him, and to his old master Robert applied for surety. Mr. Warren at once interested himself in his case, and by personal ef-fort enabled Robert to collect his claim, amount ing to some \$1,500. He is now a conchman and trusted servant in another family, and well to do in the world, as may be seen by the costly present has been able to make to his former owners.

Why It is Called a Cocktail? The Retailer says the word "cocktail" is not an Capital of the Republic would rank as gin. Conjectural etymologists have traced it to No. 11 on the list instead of No. 14, as the Meso-Gothic, the Chinese, the Cherokee, and that it is of Sandwich island origin; another presented in the preliminary report.

We imagine, in illustration, that the brotherly-love Quakers of Philadeifollowing information: "The cocktail is made of brandy, gin, whisky, or champagne, mixed with highly esteemed for its medicinal properties. A large proportion of those who use it habitually will never eat solid food until the flooring of the stomach has been overlaid with cocktails. There is no time in a man's life when he is more deservng of heartfelt sympathy than when, in a con important one ignored; and have, there- dition of pecuniary collapse, he craves a morning

Three Recipes to Cure Corns. Bathe the corn with strong borax water; then shave it closely, but be careful and do not make it shave it closely, but be careful and bleed. Place over the corn g white felt corn plas-bleed. Place over the corn g white felt corn plaster, and wear it constantly until the corn has appeared. Every night and morning wet the a little borax water, or, if preferable, the puip of a lemon. The corn plaster can be obtained at any druggist's. 2. Keep the feet clean by frequent ablutions with warm water, and wear easy, soft boots or shoes. Without the latter precaution, corns will generally return even after they appear part affected a small, circular piece of leather or buckskin, spread with some cmollient plaster and having a hole in the centre corresponding to the size of the corns. They may now be touched with nitric acid, by means of a small glass rod or wood liquid to come in contact with the neighboring parts. Repeat this process daily until the off be sufficiently softened to admit of removal.

Not Any of That in Hers. A dairyman in Floyd County, Indiana, having settled it to his own satisfaction that a certain widow whom he was supplying with milk would make him an excellent wife, rang his bell in front of her house, and when she came out with her pan, addressed her as follows; "I want a wife. I have a good dairy of fifteen good cows. We rise at three o'clock in the morning: we have rye coffee for breakfast, with skinamed milk but no sugar for seasing. You need not get up so early, and you may have cream in your coffee. We have been soup once a week; we have boiled cabbage once a week, and knutt once a week. We occasionally have some bacon. But we do not use butter, for it is too ex-pensive, and use lard in its place. We work hard and live saving. I have told you all and would like to marry you." The widow thanked him, said she preferred her own table, and told him he would better propose to his next costumer.

Did the Census Han Get This? The settlement of lower Oregon is going on at an unprecedented rate. A German couple has re-cently arrived with fourteen children, the mother being about twenty-five years of age. They were married in the fall of 1870, and the following sumboth girls. Less than two years later the who was then eighteen years old, gave birth to four children, three girls and a boy, the latter living only a few days. In the summer of 74 three more girls registered at that humble hearth, and in 1875 a boy arrived solitary and alone. Seven years after marriage the arrival of another cluster four, this time two boys and two girls, was an event that created some consternation, and two years ago two more little flaxen-haired girls came to the fortunate couple.

Newspaper Men's Food. It is said that during a severe winter like the present quail are compelled to feed upon poison-ous berries and leaves until their flesh becomes thoroughly permeated with poison, rendering them unfit for eating. Newspaper men who live principally upon "quail on tonst"—and their name is legion—will regret to hear this. It is hoped the early strawberry crop is safe. To be deprived of both would be too bad.—Narristown Hereid.

A Happy Conversion. Governor Gray, of Indiana, said: "In my judg-ment the Republic cannot live long in the atmosphere which now surrounds the ballot-box." We are glad the Governor sees it. Now let him come out and join the Republican party, and do away with "tissue-ballots," bulldozing, and corruption, which have characterized the Democratic party

"Independent" Voting. The Troy Tines exultingly says: "The so-called independents have now voted for Vice-President Arthur, Governor Cornell, Speaker Sharpe, and Thomas C. Piatt. Their next act of 'independ ence' will be to vote sooner or later for Roscoe Conkling for President."

Something to Remember. People who start the new year with a diary and get tired of it should remember that all of Oakes

Georgia is no longer "the Empire State of the South." Missonri, Texas, and Tennessee now ex-ceed it in population. School Conundrums.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Being a daily reader of your valuable paper, I notice you are ever ready to give any information in your possession to correspondents, and supposing you to be well posted in the rules governing our public schools, you will confer a great favor by answering the following questions: 1. What

is the penalty (it any) inflicted upon a teacher who shows partiality to her scholars? 2. Is it re-quired by the rules that a scholar should sit in one position (during a whole session), erect, without moving? If he fails to do this (which he invariably does), should be be punished? 3. If a scholar strike another with a spit-ball unawares, and the scholar struck suddenly look around to see who threw it, should be "be punished," and be punished again because he could not tell which of the schol-ars threw the ball? These are the scenes, with many others equally as ridiculous, in my opinion, witnessed daily in some of our schools, and I would like to know if they are strictly in accordance with the roles. If so, I would suggest a change in our mubic school "SYSTEM."

ADVICE. BY OUR DEVIL.

To-night before you fall asleep, Let each and every one Look back and see if he can find Some good deed that he's done.

But, come to think, we'll take it back, We've drawn the line too tight; This little task, we're almost sure, Would keep some up all night-And part of next week.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Woman Suffrage and Indians in the Senate-The House Passes the Naval Bill. The ladies' gallery was largely occupied at the hour of meeting by members of the National Women's Suffrage Association, now in session in

The VICE-PRESIDENT submitted a communication from the State Department relating to an offer made to sell to the Department original manuscripts and historical papers bequeathed by Benjamin Franklin to his grandson, William Temple Franklin, the same being the collection of Henry Stevens Franklin. Among the papers is the orignal petition of the Continental Congress to George in 1674, signed by the delegates. The

unication was refered to the Commit tee on the Library, and ordered printed.
On motion of Mr. GROOME, the House bill for the relief of Rachel Martin was considered and passed.
Mr. CONKLING, from the Committee on Com-

merce, reported favorably Senate bill to grant the right of way for railroad purposes through certain lands of the United States in Richmond County, New York.

Mr. KERNAN presented a resolution, which was adopted without debate, requesting the President to forthwith transmit to the Senate, if in his opinion not incompatible with the public interests, copies of any and all correspondence which since 1869 may have passed between the Secretary of State and any diplomatie or consular agent o the United States, either in Switzerland or any other foreign country, in relation to the sending to the United States by any foreign state, canton, or municipality of criminals, purpers, or insane per-

On motion of Mr. McDONALD, his resolution of last session for a standing committee on the rights of women citizens was taken up. Mr. McDonald advocated the proposition as one affording a medium through which this class of applicants for legislation could have their rights heard before the

CONKLING suggested the committee be made a special one, so that the beneficent move-ment in behalf of women's rights might result speedily in something practical. [Applause in ladies' gallery.

Mr. McDONALD insisted upon a permanent com-

nittee, as the subject was a continuing one. As ong as the human family lasted on the floor of the enate the rights of women would demand considerate

Mr. DAVIS, of West Virginia, moved to refer to the Committee on Rules. Agreed to-syes, 26; Mr. PENDLETON introduced and asked present consideration of a joint resolution for the loan by the Secretary of War and Navy of the flags and bunting in the Government Departments for use in decorating the city of Washington on the 4th of March. Passed finally. On motion of Mr. ROLLINS the Senate bill to amend section 14, chapter 2, title 2, of the Revised Statutes was taken up. [It relates to the time of electing a United States Senator in New Hamp-shire.] After an explanation by Mr. ROLLINS the bill was laid aside. The Senate then took up the calendar of general orders, when the bills for the relief of Benjamin C. Bampton and to provide for the better care and

rotection of quartermaster's supplies were passed Messrs, McDonald, Hill of Colorado, and WALKER were appointed a committee of conference on the bill granting lands to Dakota, Montana, Arizona, Idaho, and Wyoming for university The funding bill was received from the House and referred to the Committee on Finance.

A communication from the President was re reived, transmitting a letter from the Secretary of State in relation to the recent effort of the Government of the United States to bring about peace be

tween Chili, Peru, and Bolivia. Ordered to be The regular order being the bill to provide for tment of lands in severalty to Indians on the various reservations and to extend the protection tion of the laws of the States and Territories over the Indians and for other purposes, was taken up and occupied the remainder of the day. At an early hour in the afternoon the Senate went into executive session.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. the consideration of Senate bills upon the private

calendar. Messrs, MORTON and BOWMAN presented petitions asking the early consideration of the joint resolution for the appointment of a commission to ascertain on what terms a mutual reciprocity reaty may be entered between the United States and Canada, Referred.

On motion of Mr. WILSON, a resolution wa adopted for the printing in pamphlet form of the tabular statements furnished by the Superintendent of the Census, the remarks of the Hon, S. S. Cox, and the communications explanatory thereof. Mr. CALKINS stated that he would not call up the contested election case of Boynton vs. Loring but would yield to the Committee on Appropriations; and then, the morning hour having been dispensed with, the House (at half-past twelve went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Cox, of New York, in the Chair) upon the naval appropria

Mr. ATKINS briefly explained the provisions the bill, which appropriated \$14,461,000-a net increase of \$55,000 over the appropriation bill for the present year. The principal items of increase were \$125,000 for the pay of the navy and \$13,000 for the pay of the Mary and \$13,000 for the pay of the Marine Corps. The principal item of decrease was in the appropriations for torpedoes. The bill was read by sections for amendment. Mr. HISCOCK moved to increase from \$800,000 to (900,000) the appropriation for the Bureau of Steam After debate the amendment was rejected-73

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House, when it was passed exactly as reported from the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. BLACKBURN, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Post-Office appropriation III, which was ordered printed, and recommittee Mr. CALKINS then called up the contested election case of Boynton vs. Loring from the sixth eo gressional district of Massachusetts, the report the majority of the Committee on Elections, signe by Republicaus and Democrats, declaring the con-testee entitled to retain his seat, the report of the minority, signed by Mr. WEAVER, being in favor

Mr. LORING took the floor and spoke at length. His speech was listened to with great attention by the members and by several Senators, who occu-pied seats on the floor, and at its conclusion the House (at 4:30) took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consideration of District busi

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